THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 231 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1914 ONE CENT

EASTER DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN CHARLEROI

Bright Sun and Balmy Breezes Add to Pleasure of Occasion

CHURCHES WELL FILLED

Worshippers Togged Out in Fine New Millinery Enjoy Solemn Services

Fine weather, elegance of new millinery and special service in the churches commemorative of the resurrection hope expressed as the sentiment of the day, brought out large crowds on Easter Sunday. In the morning church pews were filled with worshippers togged out in spring finery and in the afternoon crowds were on the streets. The evening church services, with special music as a prime and especially enjoyable feature, again brought out crowds.

The weather bureau on Saturday had predicted rain and bad weather for Easter Sunday. As at most Easters, the weather prediction proved entirely wrong, and the brand of weather that was handed out was the best that humanity has enjoyed this April.

Easter Sunday marked the beginning of the pastorate of Rev. Wellington G. Carl at the First Baptist church. He preached his first sermon Sunday morning on "The Resurrection Hope." Easter songs were sung.

At the First Christian church the choir, agumented for the occasion, rendered Sunday evening under the direction of Warren Kinder, choir director, the cantata, "The First Easter," by Ira Bishop Wilson. Solo parts were taken by Miss Ethel Barth, Miss Isabella Dorbritz, Miss Georgene Parsons and Miss Price G. Frye. Miss May Barth was the pianist. Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the church preached his Easter sermon Sunday morning on the subject, "The Easter Glory."

Under the direction of John Bowman, the choir of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church gave the cantata, "The Resurrection and the Life." The cantata was well sung, with the solo, duet and chorus parts being capably taken.

At the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening the cantata "The Resurrection Hope," by Carrie Adams was rendered by the choir directed by W. C. Clark. Rev. J. T. Hackett, the pastor preached his Easter sermon on "The Power of an Endless Life" on Sunday morning.

Music was a feature of both morning and evening services at Christ Lutheran church. The choir had a service of song in the evening at 7:30 o'clock that was well enjoyed. Rev. C. P. Bastian preached on an Easter topic at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. At this service there was reception of new members, confirmation and holy communion.

J. B. White, of Monessen lay reader, had charge of the one service that was held at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday morning. A suitable Easter song service was a feature.

Music was prime feature at the Methodist Episcopal church, where

(Continued on fourth page

Scales Men Are Visitors

Sealer Mikesell Discusses Work With Sealers Noted Over the Country

Daniel C. Palmer, for 18 years state commissioner of weights and measures of Massachussets, visited the Washington office of weights and measures last week accompanied by R. S. Latta, of McKeesport.

Mr. Palmer who during his incumbency was one of the foremost weight and measures men in the country, is now traveling representative of one of the largest scales companies and Mr. Latta is district manager for the same company.

They were very much impressed by the work being done in Washington county, but were very much surprised to know that it has being done by one sealer, instead of three. They are of the opinion that the office should always be in charge of an assistant and the sealer, in the field, should always have with him one assistant. The gentlemen were very much pleased with their visit to Washington and will return in the near future.

CATCHES VISITOR IN COOP

North Charleroi Man Armed With Shotgun Makes Arrest

"DON'T SHOOT" IS CRY

"Don't shoot, mistah, don't shoot. I'll come out."

Davy Crocket's coon who wanted to come down when he saw the sure shot Davy hoving in view had an up-to-date disciple in the person of a colored man by the name of Smith, who uttered these words at 2 o'clock Sunday morning from the interior of the chicken coop of J. W. Coyle, at North Charleroi. With a terrible looking shotgun in his hands, Robert S. Coyle, proprietor and manager of the Coyle theatre here waited and watched.

"Come out," bade Coyle. The negro came and lined up on the sidewalk. Coyle kept him at the business end of the shotgun for a quarter of an hour or so while an admiring crowd collected around. Then the Charleroi police came. By this time Smith was weary and he welcomed the ride to the Charleroi police station in the auto patrol.

Sunday morning the head of Smith was found protruding from a hole that he had excavated in the stone at the lockup and Policeman

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RAILROAD TRAINMEN CLAIM BIG DAMAGES

Men Arrested at West Brownsville Sue Chief of Police Reese to Recover $5,000 Each, Alleging Wrongful Official Conduct

Two damage suits for $5,000 each have been field against Chief of Police George E. Reese, of West Brownsville, as the outcome of trouble there arising primarily from the strike of trainmen along the Monongahela division, P. R. R. The plaintiffs in the two cases which were entered through counsel at Washington on Saturday are E. V. Lawler and John McGuire, trainmen.

The two trainmen allege that they were arrested by Chief of Police Reese without due authority. They allege that, when the plaintiffs were attacked by a mob of strikers and their lives threatened, Officer Reese refused to protect them, and instead took them, the plaintiffs into custody.

The trainmen were arrested on charges of blocking the crossing and they secured appeals from summary conviction. The case was held at Brownsville last week by Acting Burgess H. R. Norman, who found them guilty.

During the last few days several appeals have been taken by railroad men when arrested. Much litigation has been started. The strike situation remains practically unchanged. It is a peculiar one, as ofter stated, the men on strike refusing to recognize their parent organization, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, of which they were members. They formed a new union. The men sent to the division are members of the brotherhood, yet they are looked upon by the strikers as non-union men. West Brownsville seems to be a center of trouble.

PITTSBURG TEAM TO OPEN TUESDAY WITH ST. LOUIS

The lid of the 1914 National League championship race will be ripped off tomorrow and the Pirates with Fred Clark at their head will lock horns with the Cardinals at St. Louis for the first honors of the season.

A four game clash with the Cardinals will be followed by a like series with the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati, and then the Corsairs will be home for the local opening at Forbes Field on Thursday, April 23, with the St. Louis Cardinals as their opponents.

Nothing could be more appropriate than that the season at Pittsburg should be opened by the St. Louis club, as in view of the big trade last winter, whereby Miller, Wilson, Robinson, et. al., were traded by Manager Clark for "Big Train" Konetchy, Red Mowery and Bob Harmon of the Cardinals, there is a particularly strong interest among local fans to see these two teams clash.

No two players, as opponents, were more feared than Ed. Konetchy and Red Mowery by the patrons at Forbes Field, and no two visiting players were more admired for their brilliant work on the Pittsburg field, and local fans will now be glad of an opportunity of rooting for and encouraging these two sterling performers as members of the home team. Bob Harmon's ability and worth are also recognized by all local patrons, and if he continues at his old pace of one of the best pitchers in the National League, he should prove a world of strength to the Pirates.

The other new face in the Pittsburg lineup is Joe Kelly, whom Manager Clark secured from the St. Joseph Club in the Western League, after giving him a thorough looking over during last summer. Kelly has been performing in A-1 major league style out in centerfield during the entire training trip this spring, and unless both President Dreyfus and Manager Clark, who have watched him carefully during the time, are badly mistaken, he is going to make one of the star outfielders of the National League. Of course, Hans Wag-

Continued on fourth page

TREMONT AND BLUEBIRD MEN LEAVE MINES

Miners at the Fremont mine of the Monongahela River Consilidated Coal and Coke company and the Bluebird mine, an independent concern, are not working, though ostensibly the two mines started on Friday. This morning about 100 men reported for work at the two mines. They were met by some of the faction opposing the idea of returning to work until the referendum vote is taken, and persuaded after some parley to remain out.

This afternoon many miners from up the river are at Monongahela attending a mass meeting of miners.

SUPERIOR ATHLETICS BALL TEAM ORGANIZED FOR THE COMING YEAR.

The Superior Athletics of the Monessen-Charleroi Athletic club have organized a good amateur baseball team for the coming season. The Athletics will open their season at California, April 18, meeting the fast Normal team. Harnish, Scheiler, Sanier and Stafeno compose the infield and Adams, Coven and Black will take care of the outer garden positions. Myers and Sechey are the catchers and Giffen and Herche will pitch. Games are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday dates with teams in Homestead, McKeesport, Elliott, New Brighton, East Liberty and Pittsburg. All dates are booked up until August 1.

Resigns As Choir Director.

Easter Sunday marked the termination of the term of August Bosson as director of the Methodist Episcopal choir, Mr. Bosson having resigned his place there. No director has been appointed.

Church Takes in 95 Members.

As a result of the recent revival meetings at the M. E. church at Roscoe there have been 95 taken into the church on probation and three into full membership. Fifty-two received the baptismal ceremony.

Get advice on Human Hair from one who knows—this week at Berryman's. 2313

DISTRICT OFFICIALS GET AFTER INSURGENTS

Axle Breaks; Car Goes Off

Wreck Takes Place on Pittsburg-Charleroi Line---Conductor Hurt

A broken axle on a small Donora car that was being brought to the Charleroi barn of the Pittsburg-Charleroi line Sunday afternoon nearly brought very serious results. About 100 yards distant from No. 1 bridge near North Charleroi, the car left the rail, from the result of the broken axle.

Conductor P. J. Moore was thrown against a window and sustained several severe bruises and cuts. His injuries will not prove especially serious.

When the accident happened it necessitated a tie-up in traffic for a short time, but with transfers, the passenger traffic was delayed but little. It took about one hour and thirty minutes to get the car back on the tracks, new trucks having to be substituted.

FOUR MORE MEN SEND CONTRACTS

First Catcher Affixes Name to Charleroi Club Papers

CALIFORNIA BOY COMES

Four new players have been added to the roster of the Charleroi club in the Pennsylvania West Virginia league and all of them have records and look like comers.

Russel E. Daman, of Koppel, Pa., a left-handed pitcher, 20 years old, six feet tall weighing 180 pounds, has affixed his signature to a contract. He played with the Koppel club champions of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio during the last two seasons. He pitched 19 games and lost one. He had offers last year from the Pittsburg Federals and also this spring, but was advised to not tie with unorganized ball. He will report here May 6.

Walter Swinsky, of California, for the last two years, with Minot, N. D., in the Dakota State league, has signed. He is a right handed pitcher, and is anxious for a try out.

Edward T. Lorenz of Detroit, Mich., is an outfielder and first baseman 21 years old who is recommended by none other than Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit American League club. President Navin is anxious to land a good berth for Lorenz, being of the opinion that he is a comer. Manager O'Day, it will beremembered was

Continued on second page.

Miners Adopt Resolutions to Institute Investigations

SERIOUS CHARGES MADE

Allege That Attempt is Being Made to Disrupt Organization

The insurgents of the district who went to Pittsburg Saturday to work against the action of the district officials of the United Mine Workers, met with an inglorious finish, according to newspaper and other reports. At a meeting in Moorehead Hall, in Pittsburg so much disorder prevailed that the police dispersed thecrowd. Later an attempt to hold another meeting at the Monongahela House became so obstrepereous that the crowd was ousted from the premises. Several arrests were made at a result of the various fracases, but the prisoners were afterward discharged. The insurgents finally withdrew and called a meeting for today at Monongahela.

District officials and representatives of the regular organization of the United Mine Workers held a meeting and passed a series of resolutions severly arraigning the action of the insurgent element and its leaders. The resolutions call for the investigation of the conduct of two of the leaders of the insurgent movement. These are E. S. McCullough of Monongahela and Michael Barry of West Newton. These two men, it is alleged, came from Michigan and are serious disturbers in the ranks of the miner's organization. It is further alleged that although McCullough in particular has lived lavishly, his visible earnings for the past two years represent but a minimum amount. The charge is made that non-union operators are backing the insurgents in an effort to disrupt the miners' organization.

THREE MURDER CASES ARE LISTED IN WESTMORELAND

At the May term of criminal court in Westmoreland county three murder cases are listed for trial. These are Sebastian Danea, of Scottdale, who shot and killed an alleged blackhander, Dr. M. E. Griffith of Monessen and Domenick Tessitori of New Derry, who is alleged to have killed one of his fellow countrymen.

PICKPOCKETS REPORTED IN MONONGAHELA VALLEY.

Pickpockets and package thieves are believed to have been operating in this part of the Monongahela valley on Saturday night. The police department in Charleroi received news of the loss of two purses by Charleroi women and also received news of the loss of various packages.

STATE CONTROLLER TODD VISITING HERE

State Controller and Mrs. Samuel C. Todd of Harrisburg are here to spend a few days. They will likely remain until after Friday when a dance will be given by a committee of Charleroi young men.

Human Hair Demonstration this week at Berryman's. 2213

A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

COME BACK

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI PA

to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

JAPONETTE

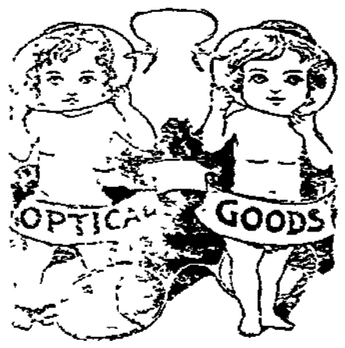
By Robt. Chambers

Published to sell at $1.35

Now on sale at 50c

The best book ever written by this author

MIGHTS BOOK STORE



One Who Reads A Great Deal

is likely to need glasses sooner or later. Most people dread to wear them, and put it off until they seriously weaken the eyes.

If you have any eye trouble at all, you should have your eyes tested immediately. Free.

Both Phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler,
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street.
CHARLEROI, PA

E. C. Nivery, Pres. & Managing Editor
Harry E. Price ... Business Manager
S. V. Sharpnack ... Sec'y and Treas.
Floyd Chaffant ... City Editor
Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Three Months ..... .75
Six Months $1.50
One Year $3.00
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—75

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch. First insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line first insertion, 5 cents per line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

C. S. Night ..... Charleroi
C. F. Hixenbaugh ..... Belle Vernon

BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Commercial and industrial reports from all centers of authority for the week are not so reassuring as to look for an uninterrupted year of industrial activity. The most cheering intelligence is from the government crop reports, which indicate a banner year in crop productions, particulary wheat, which promises a yield that will break all previous records.

The failure of the bituminous coal miners and operators to agree upon a wage scale is keeping many of the mines idle, which in turn is affecting industrial operations. While the suspension is due to the action of the miners in most instances in opposition to the plans and advice of their leaders, the operators are not in any hurry to resume. Immense stocks of coal have been mined in anticipation of the suspension, and the slackness of industrial operations which has cut down the demand, will likely prolong the suspension indefinitely in some sections. This, with the wholesale retrenchment and suspension of workmen by the railroads, is causing a cessation in industrial operations that will give a bad start to the year's activity.

With the exception of the suspension in mining operations, which is not altogether complete, the situation locally is rather better than in most communities. Other industries are running well, and seasonable work is progressing and gaining in volume. If the industrial situation improves as the season advances this community will not be so hard hit as many other industrial sections.

LOCAL ADVERTISING.

The statement in a news item that seven pianos have been sold recently in the Bentleyville district is one of the causes that is inducing manufacturers and salesmen of such articles as pianos, victrolas, automobiles and other accessories of prosperous life to forsake the higher priced magazines and periodicals and utilize the local and county newspapers. It is found that the people in the country districts are buying these articles right along, and the only way to reach them directly is through the medium of the country press.

Formerly it was the general impression that the only market for the accessories and frills of higher life existed in the cities and populous towns where the magazines and exclusive publications circulated more freely. Fancy prices were paid to the magazines to reach their clientele of readers, which in most cases is exceedingly limited in any one community. Presently outing salesmen who pushed out soon found there was a market in every hamlet and cross roads, and that the local paper covered this field more thoroughly than any magazine with high priced advertising rates. There is probably not a community of people anywhere out in the country but what affords a market each year for one, two, three, or even a dozen automobiles, for example, and the dealer who makes the name of his machine acquainted through the columns of the local paper is the one who pulls down the largest number of sales.

Many people get an idea in their heads that a large circulation constitutes the only value in advertising. They imagine that because a small country paper has but a limited circulation that it has no advertising value. In this they are mistaken. It is service—not circulation—that counts. The paper with only 300 circulation that covers its field performs exactly the same service as its metropolitan contemporary. In most cases the small paper is more thoroughly read and circulated in its field than the big city paper that has competition. Big advertisers are realizing this, and are using the local papers and selling more of their products.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A big splash often indicates a change in seats by the man in the boat.

* * *

"What is your idea of an engaging smile?"

"A preliminary to an engagement ring."

* * *

If he misses it all the year round the weather man can be relied upon to either hit or miss just the sort of weather that comes at Easter time.

* * *

The appearance of style models indicates that for men it is necessarily a case of eschew feathers and chew flowers.

* * *

Progress is wanting to get through work.

* * *

The Egyptians we read about might have been very much civilized but we don't believe very many met death violently by being run over by taxicabs or plundered by gunmen.

* * *

Governor Glynn is being criticized for not reprieving four gunmen sentenced to die. But then getting rid of them is a real start.

CATCHES VISITOR IN COOP

Continued from first page

James Murphy put him back in a cell tightly locked where his propensities for digging at things would not be manifested. Within a few minutes it is declared he could have been free from the lockup.

Likely Smith will get a chance to charge against s rdik rthamarod answer to his misdeeds and the charge against him will be breakage and entry. It is not known that he stole any chickens, although it is believed his intentions in that direction were good.

FOUR SEND CONTRACTS

(Continued from First Page)

a scout for Detrot last year and it is within the bounds of reason to suppose that hestill holds that position.

The signed contract of Dominick Hester, of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been received. He is the first catcher to be signed. Hester comes highly recommended. Catcher Makepeace, of Fayette City, it is expected will report for a try out.

President Wreath spent Sunday in Uniontown with President H. A. Mackinnon and Manager Fred G. Paige of the Uniontown team. The last league meeting before the season opens will be May 1. Mockinnon will shortly announce his staff of umpires.

President Wreath succeeded in convincing President Mackinon, who holds the McKeesport franchise, that McKeesport should play here on Decoration day afternoon, just the reverse of the way the schedule has it.

President Wreath reports that he is meeting with good success in securing the names of business men on his list for season tickets. He states that he finds most of the business men he has approached to be wideawake to the advantages Charleroi is getting and will get throughout the season by having a live wire professional league club to represent the town. Mr. Wreath said: "I expect to secure the names of enough progressive business men in the next few days to dispose of the number of tickets allowed by the league to each club." In this connection the Charleroi president has decided that the holder of a season ticket shall be entitled to sit in the grandstand. In other words the pass will read, "gate and grandstand." Next week the contract will be let for fixing up the ball park. The stands are in bad shape. New players benches will be built. The grandstand will have a new cover, and a big difference will be wrought in the appearance of things by the time the team reports.

HAROLD BAUER TO PLAY AT PITTSBURG

Harold Bauer, one of the greatest pianists in the world will appear in concert with the Mendelssohn Male Choir at Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburg, this evening. This is Mr. Bauer's seventh tour of this country and he is meeting with great success throughout his tour.

One of the pretty customs of the Mendelssohn Male Choir is the inviting to each of their concerts the students of the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind. This invitation is given to the pupils each concert and many of the pupils are thus given an opportunity to hear the work of some of the old masters they would otherwise have missed.

The Mendelssohn Male Choir have been invited to compete in the international Eisteddfod at the San Francisco exposition in 1915 and arrangements are already under way for the trip. Seats for the concert this evening are on sale at the S. Hamilton Co. store at 817 Liberty avenue, Pittsburg. Seats may also be had at the hall previous to the concert.

DELICATE CHILD.
Made Strong and Healthy by Vinol.

Growing children play hard and work hard at school, which with rapid growth uses up an enormous amount of energy and vitality that must be replaced.

When a child is tired all the time, no appetite, weak, delicate and sickly we guarantee Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, will build them up, create a hearty appetite, sound flesh and muscle tissue, pure, healthy blood, and make them strong.

Mrs. L. L. Bertrand, New Iberia, La., says: "My little one was weak and run-down in health, and was continually taking cold. Different medicines failed to help, but when Vinol was recommended I found it a wonderful help to my child. It broke up the cold, and quickly restored health and strength. Vinol is a most excellent tonic for children."

If Vinol fails to do just what we say, we will give back your money. Piper Bros., Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.

P. S. For any skin trouble try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

Mothers of This Country.

Have through all ages past and will through all years to come, take care of the ordinary simple ailments incident to every family with their own favorite remedy.

In almost every home in the land, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the recognized standard household remedy for female ills; thousands of American women owe their good health to it. Made from the roots and herbs of the field, it is a simple remedy in which suffering women may place perfect confidence. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. t1

STATE COLLLGE STUDENTS VISIT MONESSEN PLANTS

Sixty students of the chemical and industrial chemical classes of State College visited Monesen Thursday of last week and were shown through the mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company and the Pittsburg Steel company. The students were on a tour of practical instruction and had previously visited plants at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Pittsburg and Jeanette.

"Our Demonstrator will tell you how to arrange your hair to best advantage. Berryman's all week. 231t3

Advertising

THERE once was an assumption that men who advertised were fraudulent in their intents, hence arose the idea that advertising was unethical and this fallacy still obtains in the traditions of a few certain societies and professions.

COMMONSENSE people all now recognize the value of letting the public know who you are, and what you have to offer in the world in the way of commodity or service.

WHEN we speak of advertising we speak of the most powerful force that acts today in the world of business.

THE American people form by all odds the best educated and most open-minded public in the world. All they want is the truth, and when get that, they act clearly, logically and some times with surprising speed.

THE public wants to know the facts. It wants the facts about a kind of shoe or a brand of flour. It wants to know the kind of stuff that goes into a suit of clothes or a package of crackers.

The One Thing Above All Others
The Public Demands is Publicity

IT has learned to be very skeptical about any event that occurs in the dark.

DO not keep your light under a bushel and create the opinion that you are no longer in business. Let the people know what you have to offer to them.

USE

The Charleroi Mail

The Paper that goes into practically every English speaking home in Charleroi

Historic London Building.

The Inns of Court hotel, London which is to become the telephone exchange for Holborn, began life as the Blue Boar tavern in Plantagenet times taking its name from the crest of the De Veres, who owned the land thereabouts. When its neighbor and rival, the George inn, was demolished under Queen Anne, the Blue Bear annexed the name George as its subtitle. It was at the Blue Board that Cromwell, disguished as a trooper, stopped a man about to set out for Dover. In his saddle he found a letter from Charles I. which determined him on the king's execution.

Emerson Was a Prophet.

Emerson lived before the days of the Frisco receivership and the bankrupting of the New Haven road, yet one may read in an 1857 entry of his newly published "Journal:"

"I took much pains not to keep my money in the house, but to put it out of the reach of burglars by buying stock, and had no guess that I was putting it into the hands of the very burglars now grown wiser and standing dressed as railway directors."—Collier's Weekly.

Warm Winter Camp.

In winter in the open tent or lean-to you will conserve as much heat from the campfire as possible. That which goes up is lost, but it can be reduced to a minimum by placing the fire as close to the front of the camp as possible and having a rather steeply pitched roof which will catch and reflect the heat waves that go diagonally upward. The heat that would ordinarily spread on the side farthest from the camp can be thrown almost entirely backward into the structure.

The fireplace must have a reflecting back, which is constructed by standing two heavy green sticks in front of the shelter, as close to it as it will be possible to have the fire, and with their tops inclined slightly away from the shelter. Brace them behind with forked sticks, and against their front pile green logs to a height of three feet or more. The fire will be built against these front logs. Better than this reflecting back, face the camp against a big rock if one is available.—Outing.

Hospitable, Anyway.

The mother of a three-year-old girl thought it was about time her small daughter learned the why and wherefore of Christmas. Consequently, one afternoon when they were lying down together to take their afternoon nap she began to tell the little one about the Christ Child and the lowly manger where he was born. As best she could she imparted the idea to the child that Christ was good, and that it was because of his having been born on the 25th of December that the day was called Christmas and was celebrated all over the world.

When she had finished her story she waited for her wee daughter's comment. Receiving none, she looked to see if the child had fallen asleep. She had not; apparently she was thinking, for her blue eyes were very serious.

"Mamma, what did you say that man's name was? I'm going to have a birthday party and invite him."

My Symphony.

To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quickly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and songs, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never—in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common—this is to be my symphony.—Channing.

Fell in Perfect Book.

A London publisher once determined to publish at least one book which should be faultless in the matter of errata. He had the proofs corrected by his own proofreaders with the greatest care until they had exhausted their skill and patience and assured him there were no longer any errors to be eliminated.

Taking duplicate proofs of the last revise, he sent them to the universities and other large publishing houses, offering large money prizes for each error discovered. A few errors only were found, and after every one had a chance to detect any additional errors the plates were made, the book printed expensively bound and sold as an absolutely perfect book, and unique in all literature.

For a long time this was conceded but a letter called the publisher's attention to an error in a certain line and page. Later a second was announced, and before the first year had elapsed four or five errors had been reported.

"In a Scrape."

The expression, "to get into a scrape," referred at one time to any one who fell into a deep rut in the forest. When the deer run wild in the forest they frequently cut deep gullies among the trees, due to their constantly running backward and forward over the same ground. The cuts so made in the forest were known as deer scrapes, and it sometimes happened that a woodman fell into them, sometimes to his great danger, for they were frequently quite deep. Hence the phrase "to get into a scrape" originally meant to fall into a deer scrape.

FELT THEY HAD BEEN ROBBED

"Crooked" Conduct of Boss Came as a Shock to Even His Hardened Heelers.

These tales of bagmen that District Attorney Whitman of New York is bringing out recalled to a veteran politician the experience of the boss of a western city, who was something in the way of a political collector himself.

One day near the close of a hot campaign he managed to round up some five thousand dollars. With a couple of his pals he had a bibulous celebration. About 2 in the morning he was clinging to a lamppost and trying to call a cab when two of his heelers hove in sight. He knew they would rob him if they suspected he had money. Bracing himself he greeted them with:

"Hello, fellows; lucky you happened along. I'm dead broke and want a cab. Get one and take me to my hotel and I'll make good."

When they reached the hotel the drunken boss sleepily asked the clerk to give each of his companions a five dollar bill. At the same time he drew from his trousers pocket a huge roll of bills and throwing it at the clerk told him to "keep that wad of stuff in a safe place until morning."

Disgustedly the heelers watched the safe door close on the young fortune that had escaped them, while the boss sank into a chair.

"Oh, you thief!" angrily shouted one of the heelers, as he shook his fist under the nose of the boss. "That's the meanest double cross you ever gave a friend in your whole crooked career. You said you was broke and you had thousands in the wad. Confound you, there's no one a fellow can trust these days. That money belongs to us by rights and you've robbed us of it."

British Trolley Lines.

In 1912 the trolley lines of Great Britain carried more than 3,000,000,000 passengers. This traffic was carried on 2,642 miles of track and in less than 13,000 cars. Significant also is the fact that whereas in 1900 there were 37,000 horses employed in hauling street cars, in 1912 there were only 1,500.

Ladies' Baseball Coupon

I suggest for a popular title for the Charleroi Base ball club in the Pa.-W Va. league.

Title .....

My Name is .....

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(Send this coupon to "Sporting Editor", Charleroi Mail, Charleroi, Pa.) Season ticket will be given to lady giving best title for club.

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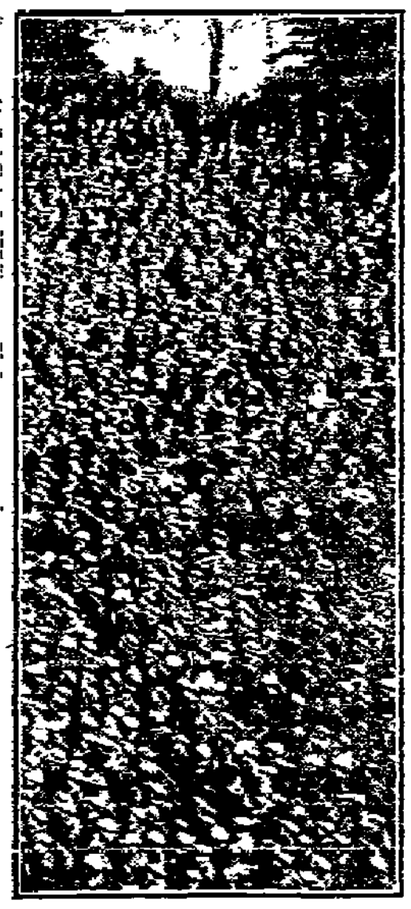

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We are using this space now to tell all these people that we do

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TRY A WANT AD

WORDS THAT REALLY SPEAK

Many Expressions in the Language That Seem to Convey Instantaneous Meaning.

Bang—"a sudden noise like that from a gun" is the definition given by the dictionary. But the explanation is befogging and futile for a "bang" is—well, what better describes it than the simple word itself?

So many of our most expressive words seem similarly to have sprung from a desire to form with the lips a sound mimicking the thing described. Why waste words on a definition of the word "splash," for example? You hear all the abrupt, restless heaving of the waters in that one word.

And does even a baby need to be told what "buzz" means when a blue bottle is leading a forlorn hope against the pantry window?

"Tinkle," "whistle," "whine," "gurgle," "cackle," "icy"—these are only a few of our other eloquently descriptive words.

It is also extremely interesting to note the sharp distinction drawn between the words of opposite meaning so as to emphasize their difference in sound—thus, "brisk, lazy" (or "sluggish"); "hot, icy;" "down, up;" "jolly, miserable," and so on.

EXERCISE IN THE FRESH AIR

No Doctor's Prescription So Valuable as This Simple and Pleasant Occupation.

When health is the great desideratum one should not hesitate to make almost any sacrifice to obtain it. This was well illustrated by the man who recently double-crossed the continent in 322 days. At the time of his leaving on this journey afoot he was threatened with consumption. He realized that fresh air, exercise and sunshine formed the perfect trinity that spells health. He started on that long tramp expecting health as the result. Did he get it? Sure. One gets what he expects—not merely what he hopes for; not merely what he desires, but he must expect to get that for which he hopes and desires; then lay hold of the means, as did this man, whereby the object may be obtained and then retained. He is, as the result of his effort, in the "pink of condition." He weighed 104 pounds at the start, 140 pounds at the finish—and placed a good round thousand to his credit. Best of all, he walked away from disease. Go, thou, and do likewise.

Women Multiply Their Trouble.

The popularity of bridge has swept all records so far this season. Any prominent society dame gets an average of, say, one invitation per afternoon. This she could manage beautifully were the invitations for successive dates. But suppose they bunch themselves so that she gets a half dozen for the same afternoon? Society, through necessity, has evolved a novel plan to meet this. It is the substitute. By the operation of this plan, the much-rushed society woman is enabled to enjoy her afternoon of bridge at the house she chooses, secure in the knowledge that she is being represented by her proxies in five other homes. Bridge for bridge's sake has resulted, for the invasion of the proxy has done away with the social aspect to a marked degree. But the proxy player has come to stay, as she is a necessity in the strenuous life of the social swim.

Tragedy in Women's Hats.

There is a tragedy in every woman's hat. It seems almost as cruel to pay girls who make the dainty flowers in France a pittance as to kill the birds of brilliant plumage in Brazil. Thirty cents a day, 20 and 15, with an occasional 75 for rare skill in making roses, deducting for loss of time and slack work, tells the story of wretchedness and woe. Summed up the average is not far from $60 a year on which to support existence. American lovers of French millinery will be amazed at the wages paid young women in France gifted with deft fingers and rare taste, especially when they take the prices charged for Parisian hats into consideration.

Sickness Caused by Wireless.

Wireless operators, particularly on shipboard, are subject to an anemic condition that manifests itself in pallor, loss of appetite and headaches. Blood tests show a diminished number of red corpuscles.

It has been customary to charge this to the poor quarters many of the wireless operators occupy. But it now seems that the presence of too much ozone in the confined air and the presence of electric currents of high frequency exercise a bad effect that as yet is poorly defined.

The same condition has been observed among the electricians at great power stations like that at Niagara.

He Wanted Better Odds.

The first time Bill, the farm hand, ever complained of feeling sick his boss sent him to town with the address of a doctor he knew. Bill came back next day and reported:

"Well, I took my medicine, but no: from that doctor you sent me to—no, sirree!"

"Why not? Couldn't you find him?"

"Oh, I found his place, all right, with his name on a brass plate on the door. But underneath the name it said '10 to 1.' I wa'n't goin' to take no such risks as that. There was another doctor next door, and his sign read '3 to 5.' The odds was so much better that I went to him."

OLD ERRORS THAT PERSIST

Have Been Handed Down for Generations, and Are Hard to Eradicate from Youthful Minds.

One is surprised to find that in the mental storehouses of many people lie hidden quaint and curious ideas distorted historical truths, popular fallacies, and false beliefs which modern historical criticism has long since banished to the realms of the historical novelist, the newspaper writer, and the maker of almanacs.

To suggest a few of these old friends: The Church of England was founded by Henry VIII because the pope would not allow him to marry Anne Boleyn, meets one constantly. Another interesting item is that the puritans were so much purer and better than the members of the Church of England that they were persecuted for religion.

Only the children of the rich planters were ever educated in Virginia or in the other southern colonies, and these children were sent to England or had tutors at home, for there were no schools of any kind in the south, is a statement sincerely believed, historians to the contrary notwithstanding.

The king of England caused the revolution because he taxed the Americans so heavily. The king, in the student's mind, laid the tax and acted in a most outrageous fashion in general. Such a body as the English parliament or the English theory of representation appear to have made no mental impression upon him.

A royal colony was always tyrannically governed, and was much worse than a charter or proprietary government, the word "royal" evidently striking the democratic mind as fundamentally wrong.

Poetic justice is also ever present as to the ultimate end of certain notable personages. Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr always spend their last days in deepest poverty and remorse, while Columbus still persists in dying in prison and in chains. Jefferson is a peculiarly fortunate character, for the average pupil insists that he originated democracy and solemnly states that we owe our government by the people to the Sage of Monticello. He also wrote the constitution. This rather irritating falsehood is strangely common.—History Teachers' Magazine.

Centenaries of Gas.

In 1792 a manufacturer in Redruth in Cornwall, named Murdock made gas to light his home and factory. Pall Mall in London, 1807, was the first street to be lighted by gas, Philadelphia introduced it in 1815; Boston in 1822, and New York in 1825. Gas is obtained from coal, which is heated in large retorts, the heavy gas drawn off passes by a pipe, called the hydraulic main, through a number of curved pipes called condensers, in which process coal tar and ammoniacal liquor condense and fall into a well. The gas passes to purifiers over slaked lime, which takes up sulphureted hydrogen and carbonic acid; it is then headed downward to the gasholder, a large tank having its base resting on water, and from which the gas is distributed to the consumers. Certain byproducts are obtained in the course of manufacture which are more valuable than the gas itself; these include coke, ammonia, anilin, phenol, or carbolic acid, naphthalene dyes, various artificial drugs and basic perfumes. —The Christian Herald.

World Coal Supplies.

The British Board of Trade has just published a report in which it states that the total known coal production of the world, in 1911 (exclusive of brown coal or lignite) was about 1,050,000,000 tons, of which the United Kingdom produced more than one-fourth and the United States more than two-fifths. As compared with population the production in the United Kingdom was six tons per head, and in the United States a little less than five tons.

The output in the five principal coal-producing countries during 1911 was as follows: United Kingdom, 271,899,000 tons; Germany, 158,164,000; France, 38,023,000; Belgium, 22,-$$2,000; with the United States at the head with 443,025,000.

The average value per ton of the coal taken at the collieries was: United Kingdom, $1.982; Germany, $2.375; Belgium, $2.92; United States, $1.482.

Mail Carriers' New Job.

As the cost of numbering the population of the United States, and the collection of other statistics, cost the thirteenth census over $2.50 per inhabitant, Director Durand in his annual report suggests that mail carriers be used for future census work.

He calls attention to the fact that much of the work was unsatisfactory, and also to the difficulty in inducing competent men to take up the work for the brief time in which they are engaged as numerators.

This branch, the field work, cost the government $7,226,385, or about $1.25 per inhabitant, and Mr. Durand believes that it can be done cheaper and better by the carriers, with their somewhat similar training. The postmaster general is said to favor the plan.

Improvements.

Bacon—I see poultry dealers in New York have installed electric fans to cool live chickens to prevent deaths from heat.

Egbert—I wish they would install some kind of an apparatus to warm up the chickens in cold storage, so they wouldn't appear to be so long dead."

TRAINED TO MURDER

ASSASSINS ONCE FORMED A VERY INFLUENTIAL SECT.

Had Their Origin in the East and Spread Their Deadly Work Over Almost All Countries of the World.

The assassination of King George of Greece recalls the fact that the word itself is derived from a regular order of men pledged to take life, especially the life of a ruler.

The assassin sect was an offshoot of the Shiah form of Mohammedanism, but its tenets comprised fragments of magianism (or sorcery), Judaism and Christianity, as well as of the teachings of the Koran. It was in some respects not unlike the Druses of Mount Lebanon, with whose outbreaks the name of Lord Dufferin was honorably connected long before he became governor general of Canada.

Its founder, who gave it his name, was Hassan Ben Sabah, chief of the famous mountain fortress of Alamoot in Persia, about 1090. He gathered about him a body of fearless young men, pledged to obey him and highly trained in various methods of murder. These were dispatched, generally singly, to end wars by killing kings or generals, or to destroy rivals or personal enemies.

In order to give them courage for their villainous work, they were taught to make use of haschish, the drug called chang in India derived from the leaves of the common hemp plant, which is terribly intoxicating. In Arabic they were called haschischin from this fact.

These men followed their instructions in every country, as is shown by the fact that all the European nations have the word in their languages, assassinen in German, assassin in French, asesino in Spanish, assassino in Portuguese and Italian, etc. But they flourished especially in the east, where they also used the terror of their name for blackmailing purposes.

The Knight Templars in the time of Richard Coeur de Lion, fought them openly, the leaders of the crusades having suffered seriously from their designs, and also spread the knowledge of them and of their leader, known to them as the "Old Man of the Mountains," throughout christendom.

The Mongols massacred the Persian branch of the order in 1256, and the Sultan Bellars tried to extirpate the Syrian branch in 1270. Neither attack was thoroughly successful, however, and the order is believed to exist to this day in Persia, and to be not without influence in some eastern affairs.

Not even Persia had more horrible assassinations than had France at the time of the revolution, and there was awful rightfulness in the words in which the tyrant Robespierre addressed the national convention, when he was refused permission to make a defense against the fate to which he had consigned so many, and which now threatened him: "President of Assassins," said the deposed ruffian, "for the last time I ask liberty to speak," for by assassins nowadays we mean not members of the sect of that name, but a murderer who spills life blood for any other than a purely personal reason.

Why the Spoon Was Black.

The Rev. Fred T. Paton, son of the famous Dr. Paton, who is following up his father's work as missionary to the New Hebrides, possesses a spoon which is a grewsome relic of the old cannibal habits of the islanders. The manner in which the spoon came into his possession is interesting. He was ambushed one day by a tribe of savages, who became exceedingly friendly on learning that he was unarmed. The chief even told him that he was out to shoot a few men, but as he could get them when he wanted they could wait while he entertained his guest.

Before he left that tribe they made him a pudding which was thirteen feet round. It was an inch thick at the side and a foot deep in the middle, the ingredients consisting of a pig and some fowls, which were covered with leaves and baked on top and below with hot stones. He was about to begin to eat with a wooden spoon given to him, when a native told him something which made him halt. This spoon had been used for eight generations as the sacred spoon of the tribe, and had figured in all their cannibal feasts. Once it was white, but human blood, grease and dirt had turned it to the color of ebony.

Tudor Bed Brought Bad Luck.

Antiquarians in the old country are searching high and low for a bed that belonged to the old English Tudors. The only clue is that exactly a hundred years ago it was the property of the Rev. Richard Williams, Bodafon, Anglesey. The bed came into the possession of Mr. Williams in the following curious fashion. It had been the property of a farmer for a considerable time. The farmer had trouble, and got it into his head that the bed was the cause of his bad luck. "Surely, some foul murder had been perpetrated in it," he said, and he gave it to one of his cowboys. Some time after, the boy wanted to raise a little money, and he offered to sell the bed to Mrs. Williams. She did not want it, but to do the boy a favor, as she thought, she bought it from him for nine shillings, little supposing from its odd and antiquated appearance that it had been originally bought at the sale at Penmynydd, the Anglesey home of Owen Tudor, grandfather of Henry VII.

NOT LIKE THE REAL THING

Critic of Novelists Complains That Writers Do Not Properly Represent Life as It Is.

Mrs. Durnford was known to disapprove of literary people. Writes Mrs. Mary C. E. Wemyss in "People of Popham," and her proud boast was that she never read novels. "I can see it as it is, without its being made ridiculous by people who know nothing about it," she would declare.

"You see, Miss Hope, what I object to in writing is this," said Mrs. Durnford. "You set out to write a book. Good heaven forbid! You write about what you call 'the human interest' of what I am doing at the time. You say, 'Mrs. Durnford was very much touched when I told her about old Mr. Tubb's death. Her eyes filled with tears.' Well, they didn't. I wanted to sneeze, that was all. See?"

"Well, that would be called literary license. I am sure you would feel the death of a Mr. Tubb dreadfully; I can't imagine any one would," I said.

"It just happened to think of the name. I don't suppose a name makes any difference," she replied. "And in describing love, my dear. You may have had proposals, of course. If you have, you will know that not one man in fifty kneels. I shouldn't have respected Doctor Durnford's intelligence if he had. Now take proposals in books! Pages and pages, chapters sometimes, whereas the real thing happens like this: Doctor Durnford met me at the corner of the road, by the sign post, and he asked me what I was going to do, and I said I was going for a walk. And he said, very naturally, I thought, 'May I come, too?' I bowed. Then he said nothing till we got to Dyer's Pond, and then he said, 'May I walk with you through life?' I said, 'Yes.' That was all. He gave me the ring; it was in his pocket. Diamonds and sapphires, small, but large enough."

She went on:

"What could be simpler? We had an oak suite in the dining-room, a mahogany suite in the consulting-room, a satinwood suite in the drawing-room and ash in the bedroom. We had good carpets throughout, changing on the stairs from pile to cord at my bedroom. They are all as good today as they were then."

I said I thought she had chosen most wisely, both in husband and furniture.—Youth's Companion.

NOT SPOILED BY POSITION

President of the French Republic Pleased to Greet Humble Companion of His Boyhood.

A pretty little incident that throws a pleasing light upon the character of the president of France occurred recently at a banquet given by the French bar to President Poincare.

At the close of the dinner M. Poincare called up the waiter who had watched over his comfort. "Thank you, Jacques," he said quietly, and shook him by the hand. At the same time the president managed to slip a bank note into the waiter's palm.

"I won't have it!" cried Jacques, and to the amusement and astonishment of the guests there ensued a friendly struggle between the waiter and the president of the republic.

M. Poincare ended the amicable dispute by pushing the note into the man's pocket and good-naturedly slapping him on the back. The waiter could not resist this sincere geniality, and finally, after another handshake, retired, wreathed in smiles.

When the president turned back to the table he noticed the perplexed looks on the faces of the guests, who did not know what to make of the scene.

"You see," he explained simply, "I was at school with Jacques at Sampigny."—Youth's Companion.

Valuable Horse.

The talk in the lobby of a Washington hotel the other evening turned to horses, and Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia recalled an incident that recently happened in the south.

Rambling along the road one morning a colored party named Rastus met his neighbor Sambo. Instantly it was seen that Rastus had large tidings to impart.

"Look yeah, Sambo," he excitedly remarked, "did yo' know dat somebody done gone steal Deacon White's hoss las' night?"

"Yo' doan mean it, Rastus!" exclaimed Sambo, with an expressive cast of countenance. "Did dey find any one to de chief dat done de crime?"

"Yes, dey suah did," answered Rastus. "In de stable whar dey took de hoss from dey find a quo't bottle full ob gin."

"A quo't bottle full ob gin, eh?" returned Sambo. "Good! Den de Deacon doan lose nuttin' on dat hoss."

Rabbits Know Geography.

Since the Connecticut game law went into effect there has been much trouble along the state line over Rhode Island shooters coming over to this side. Connecticut game wardens and protectors are scattered all along the line looking out for law violators who plead ignorance of the state line whereabouts.

Two Providence men were fined $30.44 for each rabbit "holed" for they hadn't caught any.

One of the men said:

"Them gosh hanged rabbits appear to be well posted on southern New England geography, and coax us over the line so you darned loafers can get a chance to make money by roping us in."—East Killingly (Conn.) Dispatch to N. Y. Herald.

Demonstration Week
of Human Hair Goods

LASTING throughout this week we will have in our Hair Goods Department a demonstration of styles and methods in arranging hair goods. Our demonstrator will be experienced in the different phases of human hair, its care and the most suitable way of "Putting Up" to become the wearer.

This knowledge has been acquired by long and careful study in the manufacture and marketing of hair goods, and all advice will be cheerfully given.

For the last several years there has been a tendency to show and sell inferior goods at low prices. It has always been our endeavor to handle only the best materials and we feel that you derive more satisfaction by buying the better article at a higher price. All these things will be explained to you by one who knows and we feel assured that you will be amply repaid for a visit here during the week.

Always a complete line of Hair Goods in the different shades and in different weights.

J. W. Berryman & Son

EASTER

(Continued from first page)

the choir director, August Bosson presented a program of fine selections. Rev. F. A. Richards preached his Easter sermon on Sunday morning on the theme, "The Angelic Easter Greeting."

Regular Easter masses were celebrated by Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor and Rev. B. N. Axmacher, assistant pastor at St. Jerome's Catholic church. The first mass was at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Joseph Schoener, director of the choir presented a fine musical program.

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And we are showing it in all leathers and styles.

It is really the last word in Spring styles.

$3.50 and $4.00

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN

DULL BRAIN LIKE DULL TOOL

Successful Merchant Tells How He Develops Brightness Among Those Who Work for Him.

It's always the dull tool that causes trouble—and there's seldom any excuse for it. Just as with a dull brain. It mixes up all idea of speed, system and results. It works to the detriment of an entire business, and several dull tools have been known to destroy lucrative trade. Thus a Broadway haberdasher describes several recent failures in his business.

"I always attempt to employ the brightest young men obtainable in my business, from office boy to department manager. I have found it pays. Not that I always am successful in finding the right person at the outset—if a new clerk appears naturally dull, I begin to apply the grindstone of perception to his blunt wits, and nine times out of ten I have a sharp tool in a short time. He becomes a part of my machine that turns out dollars for me with record speed.

"If he's interested in the business, but slow to comprehend, I consider him worthy of coaching. I give that clerk personal attention for such a time as he is able to keep pace with the other sharp edges in my employ. He's quick to perceive the interests of the boss, and he naturally tries to get my viewpoint."

HAD RIGHT BREAKFAST IDEA

In Days When Overeating Was Common, Englishman's Menu Was Worthy of Praise.

Queen Elizabeth, it is said, ate several kinds of salt fish, and sometimes beef and mutton for breakfast, and then topped off with a good deal of wine and ale. Of course, she lived in the days before tea and coffee and chocolate were used in England—hence the alcoholic beverage for breakfast. Most of Elizabeth's subjects ate as grossly at breakfast as she did, and it is our habit to believe that there were no old-time advocates of the light breakfast which most of us have come to accept as the normal one today.

But at the time of Elizabeth there lived one Dr. Tobias Venner who was an ardent advocate of the light breakfast. In fact, good old Doctor Venner advocated no breakfast at all for those whose work in life was not especially active. To those whose work was active Doctor Venner was somewhat lenient and advised a little breakfast. Says he:

"If any man desire a light, nourishing and comfortable breakfast, I know none better than a couple of poached eggs, seasoned with a little sauce and a few corns of pepper, eating there with a little bread and butter, and drinking after a good draught of claret wine."

Substitute coffee for claret wine and you have a breakfast which a physician of the day might recommend to a man who has been overeating.

EFFECT OF LIGHT ON EYES

When Illumination Is Too Strong, the Optic Nerve Is Subjected to a Severe Strain.

How few persons realize that they are actually suffering from snow blindness in miniature every time they read or work over a white surface on which a brilliant light shines directly. Half-tone paper, for instance, which is the common medium for the majority of books we read, will throw a blinding glare into the eye of the reader if the light strikes it at the wrong angle, and it forms an excellent test for the selection of proper lighting for a room and for the placing of the lighting fixtures, for lighting diffusion should be such as to allow comfortable reading from half-tone paper in any position.

A dome hanging above a dining table on which is white cloth causes the light to reflect into the eyes of those around the table at an angle that produces muscular strain. This has a peculiar effect upon the senses, and drowsiness and mental inertia are likely to result. People are likely to complain of a feeling of dullness at table, or that they have indigestion, when it is, in reality, the effect of the light. A too brilliant light shining directly into the eye plays many curious psychological tricks. Deaf people, for instance, cannot hear so well if they are facing a brilliantly lighted room, and, as for being able to see better by a bright light than a dim one, exactly the reverse is the case, for details of objects become practically lost to the eye when too much light enters it.—Suburban Life.

SEEMED PLEADING FOR LIFE

Dog's Last Hours Indefinitely Postponed When He Obeyed Advice to Say His Prayers.

A little dog, unlicensed, had been found in the streets and taken to the pound. He was an affectionate animal, and greatly endeared himself to all about the place. They called him Chum, and he joyfully responded whenever his name was spoken. As the days passed, other poor, homeless dogs were put to death. Finally came Chum's last day of grace, and no one had come to claim him.

The next morning dawned, and the man who was to kill Chum called him into the yard. Chum danced and wagged his tail, no doubt thinking something good was in store for him. The man then said, "Well, Chummy, your time has come. You'd better say your prayers."

Immediately the little forepaws were crossed, the little head bowed, and Chum said his prayers. As the little body was still in this attitude of reverence a step was heard. The attendant looked up and saw the superintendent standing there. There were tears in the eyes of each.

Chum is still living; but instead of being nobody's dog he is now, everybody's.—Sunday Magazine of the Chicago Record-Herald.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carson spent Easter with Mrs. Carson's brother, W. Johnson of California.

Miss Mary Chester, a student at a Boston school is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Chester of Crest avenue.

John Carroll visited friends at Monessen Sunday.

Miss Mary Kovach of Roscoe spent Sunday with friends in Charleroi.

Mrs. C. R. Perigrine of Washington avenue spent Monday in Pittsburg.

Walter Ailes of Bethany College is spending a few days with his parents.

Harry Conway of Elco visited with friends in Charleroi Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Schafer is visiting at Brookville.

Misses Elizabeth and Clara Schmallbach of Pittsburg were over Sunday visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmalibach, of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Clara Ray and Miss Angel Brunelle visited with friends at Monessen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Miller have returned to their home at Meadville after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Might.

Mrs. W. L. Kline and daughter of North Charleroi, were Easter Sunday visitors in Pittsburg.

Miss Margaret Jones, of Scott Haven, was an over Sunday visitor with friends in Charleroi.

George E. Niver is at home from Oil City, where he is employed, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C Niver of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coles of the Wilbur Hotel left Sunday for New York city, from where they will sail on the steamer George Washington for a tour of Europe. They will visit Europe together with members of the National Hotel Men's Association.

E. F. Krahmer, supervising agent of the Monongahela division, P. R. R. was in Charleroi on Business Monday.

FORMER CHARLEROI PASTOR WRITES NEWSPAPER SERMON

Rev. E. G. Stanley, former pastor of the First Baptist church who is now located as pastor of the Hazelton Baptist church at Youngstown, Ohio, is the author of a sermonette that was printed in the Youngstown Telegram within the last week. His subject was: "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me."

ARCH OSBORNE SIGNS TO PLAY IN THE OHIO STATE

Arib Osborne will leave tomorrow evening for Ironton, Ohio, where he will pitch ball the coming season with the Ironton team of the Ohio State league. Osborne has been with various Ohio teams the last few years. He is in good shape for the season.

HUMPHRIES IN GOOD SHAPE FOR SEASON

Reports from the southern training camp of the Chicago Cubs indicate that Bert Humphries has gotten into shape quickly and is already pitching a gold-leaf article of ball. His friends expect to see him top the National league this year.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR MAN WHO WAS KILLED

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the undertaking rooms of Lawrence B. Frey, for James P. Ogden, who met death at North Charleroi through tumbling over an embankment. Rev. John R. Burson was in charge of the services. Interment was in the Charleroi cemetery.

Deeds Recorded.

David M. McCloskey, of Charleroi, to Paul Kruchtyak, of the same place, lot on Prospect avenue 25x100 feet; consideration $1,500.

Laura B. Alexander, of Pittsburg, to Charles F. Thompson, of Charleroi, parcel of land on Maple creek in the borough of Charleroi, fronting on Lincoln avenue extension consideration $1,000.

Frank Bly, of Charleroi, to Charles F. Thompson, quit claim deed for parcel of land above described, consideration $1.

Incendiaries Burn Fan House.

The fan house of the Cherry Valley mine near Burgettstown was destroyed by fire last week. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. The loss of the fan house puts the mine entirely out of commission.

Ready For Big Moose Event.

Extensive preparations have been completed for the dedication of the new home of the Loyal Order of Moose at Monessen this week. The handsome new club house will be opened with an all week program beginning this evening, when the dedication program will be rendered.

JEWISH FESTIVAL BEGAN CONTIUES 8 DAYS

Pesach, the festival of the Jewish Passover, observed by Jews all over the world, began Friday night, April 10, and continues for eight days. The festival was ordained to commemorate the deliverance of the children of Israel from the bondage in which they had been held for many years under Pharaoh in Egypt.

300 Hit Trail at California.

Approximately 300 persons have hit the trail in the tabernacle meetings now in progress at California. Rev. W. W. Hall is in charge of the meetings for which a special tabernacle was erected, and the interest and attendance grows.

Coal Centre Alight Nights

The borough council of Coal Center has closed a contract with the West Penn Electric company for the installation of 20 lights of 76-candle power. The lights have already been installed and hang over the center of the street.

WOULD HAVE HAD THE MONEY

Shah's Cold-Blooded Suggestion to English Monarch—Why the Prince Left White's Club.

An amusing story of particular interest at the moment is told concerning the duke of Sutherland by Lord Suffield in "My Memories." When the shah of Persia visited this country, the late King Edward, who was then prince of Wales, told him that the duke of Sutherland owned large estates in Scotland, as well as in England. The shah is alleged to have said: "He must be very rich. Of course, when you come to the throne you will—" And here he made an expressive gesture with his finger across his throat.

Lord Suffield was on close terms of intimacy with the late king, who, although he had the reputation of affability and geniality, drew very plainly the limits which guarded his dignity. On one occasion his late majesty was leaving White's club, and began to light a cigar in a room in which people did not usually smoke. Some officious official came up and said so, and the prince replied, quite pleasantly, that he was just going. The official retorted, rather rudely, that the club rules must be observed, no matter who the member was, and the prince, without another word, left the club, and withdrew his name next day. The Marlborough owes its existence to that little lapse or lack of tact on the part of one of White's people.

EUROPE'S MOST TACTFUL MAN

Viscount Knollys, the Late King Edward's Friend, Has Been Accorded That Distinction.

Europe's most "tactful man" is, by common consent, Viscount Knollys, first baron of Caversham, who is now just seventy-six. For over 40 years he was private secretary to British royalty, the friend and counsellor of three monarchs, and his recent retirement was considered in court circles to be little less than a calamity. It has been said of him that "no other man ever knew so much or said so little." The tribute is deserved, for Lord Knollys was always a human sphynx. Shrewd insight, unfailing tact and courtesy, and the rare ability to hold his tongue, enabled him to win and hold the esteem and respect of not only those he directly served, but of cabinet ministers, diplomats and the people at large. Only the reporters disliked him, for never a word were they able to get out of him.

It was in 1880 that Francis Knollys, then barely a "Mr.," entered the service of royalty as gentleman usher to Queen Victoria. Two years later he was appointed private secretary to the prince of Wales, later King Edward.

Emigrant's Romance.

How a photograph led to a romance was made known at Liverpool just before the departure for Australia of the White Star liner Irishman, which carries no fewer than five brides-elect going out to join their fiances.

One of these five has never seen her future husband, and has nothing but a photograph to tell her what he looks like. The bride-elect said that a friend of hers went to Australia three years ago as a domestic servant and married later a sheep farmer. The young wife displayed upon the mantelpiece a photograph of a chum of the sheep farmer. Photographs were exchanged and a correspondence was begun, with the result that the girl has sailed to marry the lover she has never seen.

World's Turquoise.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the world's turquoise comes from the mines of Nishapur, in Khorassan, the Persian city, by the way, in which Omar Khayyam was born and is buried.

The mines are situated in a range of hills consisting entirely of porphyries, greenstone, limestone, and sandstone. The turquoise is found in veins in the rocks. This ridge of hills runs to a height of 6,655 feet; the highest point at which turquoise has been found is 5,800 feet above sea level; the lowest point, 4,800 feet.

One mine is entered through a natural cave running out on to the side of the mountain, and is worked by means of rough shafts and levels.

PFLEGHARDT OPENING IS SET FOR THURSDAY

The annual spring opening of Pfleghardt's Furniture and Carpet House, Charleroi will take place on Thursday, April 16, and this event, which is always greeted with pleasure by the public, promises to surpass any previous ones. Already, work has begun placing decorations and arranging the stocks, so that the large number of visitors which always come, can be taken care of. This is no small task, as the Pfleghardt store is crowded with a magnificient showing of new goods. However the aisles will be cleared and every care taken to see that all visitors enjoy the sociability which always attends the opening, as well as the beautiful display of spring furniture, carpets, pianos and pianolas.

Handsome souvenirs will be presented to each adult visitor. Music will be a special feature. During the afternoon a fine program of selections will be given by the pianola and victrola. In the evening music will be furnished by an orchestra.

PITTSBURG TEAM

Continued from page 1.

ner, Hack Gibson, little Jimmy Viox, fleet-footed Max Carey, and all the other veterans will be in the opening line-up, and altogether the Pirates should present this year one of the strongest lineups they have had for several seasons.

The advance sale of tickets for the opening game with St. Louis, Thursday, April 23, at Forbes Field, and for the two succeeding games April 24 and 25, will be placed on sale but for the benefit of out-of-town patrons the old mail order system will again be in vogue, and any order received by the Pittsburg Club up to Saturday, April 18, will be filled promptly. Box tickets are $1.25 and Reserved seat tickets $1.00, and all orders must be accompanied by check or money order and self addressed envelope. Orders should be addressed to the Pittsburg Baseball Club, 916 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburg, where they will be filled in the order received.

MONONGAHELA BASEBALL GROUNDS IN GOOD SHAPE

Members of the Monongahela baseball club have been busily engaged the past week or two getting Bryan's Field in shape for the opening game on April 25 with the Pittsburg Independents. A new grand stand has been erected which will seat from 300 to 400 more spectators than last season, while numerous other improvements have been effected.

Brownsville to Have Carnival.

A carnival known as the Hunter Shows has booked a date at Brownsville as an early attraction. The authorities of West Brownsville refused to permit any carnivals to exhibit in that borough while the railroad strike is on.

Doctor Sues Borough.

Dr. Alfred C. Smith of South Brownsville has entered suit in the Washington county courts against the borough of Centerville for $25,000 damages. The claim is for alleged injuries received when his auto slipped over a high unguarded embankment in that borough.

TRY A WANT AD

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Six room house, accommodation, good condition and best location. A snap for the price. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Saving and Trust Co. 217-tf

FOR SALE—Youngstown runabout and harness. C. K. Chalfant, Speers, Pa. 230-t5

BOY WANTED—Boy over fourteen to make himself generally useful around store. Berryman's. 230-t2

LOST—Ladies small brown pocketbook, containing about $30. Return to356 Mail office. Reward. 231-t2p

FOR SALE—Motorcycle. Good running order. $25. Operator at Coyle Theatre. 231t2p

A. J. PANCOOK
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa